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Unity

With the power of the Spirit overshadowing

We travel our WAY in UNITY

WITH OUR FAMILIES;

With the love of the Spirit embracing

We seek our LIFE in SANCTITY

WITH OUR CHURCH;

With the wisdom of the Spirit dominating

We seek the TRUTH in the fruits of CATHOLIC ACTION

WITH OUR COUNTRY'S IDEALS.

Sanctity

The greatest joys of life are those which stem from unity — the unity of citizens in a nation, the unity of children and parents in a family, the unity of interests and ideals among friends, the unity in one flesh in the Sacrament of Matrimony, and the unity of a soul with GOD.

A true devotion to the Holy Spirit is "Unity Made Easy." The Holy Ghost, the Third Divine Person of the Blessed Trinity, Who is the least known, but Who is the Soul of the Great Christian Family, the Church, and Who does the great work of sanctification in the Catholic Church, is the prime source of Unity on earth. Every one in the state of sanctifying grace has a sharing in the Divine Life under this Unity.

Before the Resurrection, Christ, the Second Divine Person of the Blessed Trinity, gave the Apostles a special promise: "I will send you a Paraclete." He referred to the Holy Spirit, Who appeared on Pentecost Sunday — the birthday of the Church — under the form of tongues of fire.

Now that same fire of the Spirit has been transmitted to the members of the Class of 1953. At Baptism, they received the three Theological Virtues of Faith, Hope, and Charity, which, with growth in the Church, matured into the seven Gifts of the Holy Ghost, and became evident in the twelve Fruits of Catholic Action after Confirmation. As these souls begin to perfect themselves in the Beatitudes on their way to Eternity, they have chosen as their theme, not only for high school, but for life: UNITY, SANCTITY, ACTION; and as their Patron: the Holy Ghost, Who is the bond of charity that unites them with God and, in God, with one another.

In his widely publicized encyclical "Quadragesimo Anno," Pope Pius XI wrote, "Sanctification of the family is one of the major elements in the reconstruction of the world." God has been forgotten by a materialistic world. The cornerstone of society, the family, is tottering. With Father Peyton, the Seniors

Action

say, "The family that prays together, stays together." Under the guiding hand of Mary, Virgin and Mother, the members of the Class of 1953 dedicate themselves to the crusade of UNITY; and specifically to Unity in the Family.

The dignity, the duty, and the destiny of all men is Eternal Happiness with the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. Jesus Christ, in establishing His Church, left with it a Guiding Spirit until the end of time to enable all men to attain their ultimate goal. That Holy Spirit is closest to those who carry Him in a soul overflowing with sanctifying grace. Therefore, with a fervent prayer to their patron, the Seniors consecrate themselves to their dignity, their duty, and their destiny, in SANCTITY.

The first letters of the three words of the Class Theme spell out the legend USA. Americans are indeed fortunate to live in the greatest country of the world, the United States of America. In the light of the Holy Spirit, the graduating Angelites pledge themselves to loyal ACTION for their country's temporal and spiritual welfare.

The Holy Ghost is the evidence of the great love of the Father and of the Son. Because of this love, He has Power and Wisdom. Through Him, therefore, the Class of 1953 seeks the Way in Unity, the Life in Sanctity, and the Truth in Action. Daily they renew their Act of Consecration to the Holy Spirit Who has bound them together through the days at O.L.A.

"God, Holy Spirit, Infinite Love of the Father and the Son, through the pure hands of Mary, Your Immaculate Spouse, I place myself this day, and all the days of my life, upon your chosen altar, the Divine Heart of Jesus as a sacrifice to You, consuming Fire, being firmly resolved now more than ever to hear Your voice, and to do in all things Your most Holy and Adorable Will."

—Elizabeth Sullivan



Because We Are Grateful

TO THE TRIUNE GOD

Who ever desires that we, through the humanity of Christ, partake
of the family life of the Blessed Trinity,

WE, THE CLASS OF 1953,
DEDICATE THIS OUR YEARBOOK
IN THE FIRST PLACE
TO OUR FAMILIES

That are replicas of the family of Bethlehem and Nazareth
with prayerful wishes that these families be instrumental
in promoting the reunion of those who failed
to hold the Sacred Bonds of Christian life in the home;
and in the second place . . .

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TO OUR HONORARY PRESIDENTS

The Reverend Mother Mary Annunciata

The Reverend Mother Mary Catherine

Who, to safeguard this fundamental unit of society — the home,
under the inspiration of the Divine Spirit labored unreservedly
in the service of the Church,
and
in this year of our publication

COMMEMORATE THEIR GOLDEN YEARS
OF THEIR NOBLE SACRIFICE.

AD MULTOS ANNOS!
PER MULTOS ANNOS!



HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XII

Father of the Great Christian Family — The Church





**MOST REVEREND
HENRY J. O'BRIEN, D.D.**

Our Beloved Bishop,
SPIRITUAL FATHER AND PROMOTER
OF THE FAMILY APOSTOLATE

With a truly apostolic zeal he has taken up the cause of human society in the diocese by propagating above all things a Christian spirit in the home, typical of the Family of Bethlehem and Nazareth.

That the dignity of fatherhood, the high position of motherhood, and the sacredness of the child in the eyes of God be restored, every mother is presented with the Bishop O'Brien Medal and the parents with pamphlets specially prepared to help the parents in the religious training of their child. Every three months, as the child grows older, a new leaflet is mailed to the parents.

The Sullivan Family



The Jarocki Family



The Morin Family

The Molinski Family



The Frigon Family





UNITY

Keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace.

Eph. 4:3

The Apostolate of the Family

THE CATHOLIC HOME: A WORKSHOP FOR CHRIST

The vigor of the Apostolate of the Family is making itself felt more and more in the United States. Through the systematic efforts set forth in the Apostolate, the links that go to make up and bind family life have been restored and strengthened. Spiritual customs which few people thought of practicing ten, twenty, and thirty years ago have now become a part of the daily life in many a home.

"A chain is as strong as its weakest link" . . .

No one can deny that the family as an honored institution weakened considerably under the assaults of neo-paganism, godlessness, and material philosophies of the twentieth century. The "birth control" era set in with a vengeance. Small families became a source of pride and large ones kindred to disgrace. "Career women" took the spotlight away from the mothers in the home. Glamour and divorce effaced the last vestige of Christian wisdom and decency. With each passing year link after link in the chain of family life was trampled upon and lost.

To restore these priceless links, the Holy Spirit inspired noble souls to ACT—to give rise to the Apostolate of the Family. These pioneers in the Family Apostolate offered and continue to offer a sound Christian program, one that would reach city and town, village and community, with the sole objective to restore the home into a workshop for Christ—to restore the links that would carry into the family LOVE, DEVOTION TO DUTY, COMPLETE TRUST, PERFECT RELATIONSHIP WITH GOD.

The family's relationship to God and to one another is maintained by family prayer and religious practices at home. The golden link of the Family Rosary is by far the strongest link. Through this link families are united within themselves and united to God. Father Patrick Peyton has done much not only to restore the link but to bring out its brilliancy and strength. His slogan, "The family that prays together, stays together" has reverberated throughout the nation.

Enthronement of the Sacred Heart in the home has taken place in many homes throughout the country. God is being recognized as the King of the household and a "throne" is arranged for Him, with a statue or a picture around which the family can gather in a circle for family prayer. The apostolic

zeal and holy leadership of Father Mateo Crawley-Boevey, S.S.C.C., has brought out the beauty of this link.

In recent years the Family Communion Crusade with its motto, "Family Union Through Family Communion" under the able directorship of Richard A. Rendich, M.D., has drawn many into its ranks, and through the efforts of this movement, many family groups consecrated their homes to the Most Holy Family.

The ever growing Christopher Movement with the slogan, "You can change the world," and the Retreat Movement are very gratifying spiritual signs of our times. Both of these movements played no small part in the promotion of the family apostolate.

Perhaps the link which has a most lasting affect on the family, and to date is the least known, is the Family Liturgy Crusade. Through the efforts of this movement, the liturgy of the Church is brought into the home to enable family members relive the mysteries of Christ, from His Incarnation to His Ascension, from the Cenacle to the Tabernacle.

Mrs. Mary Reed Newland of Monson, Massachusetts, has done much to help promote the "Family Liturgy." Herself a mother of a good-sized family, she sets an example for Christian Mothers. Through her writings and lectures, she has helped spread the practice of family liturgy to families. Each month "The Torch" carries one of the series of her articles. Each article centers around an important liturgical feast and explains how its liturgy may be carried to the home. Through family devotions—the rosary, devotions to the Infant of Prague and patron saints, through living the seasons of the Church, the family is brought into close contact with God. Through this strong family link, children grow in union with the Church, and parents grow firmer in their love and knowledge of God.

Once these links are established, they must not be forgotten. They must be made stronger through constant use. They must resist the pressure of the forces of the materialistic world. It must always be remembered that each link must be firm and strong so that the unity with God the Father will never be broken.

—Ruth Molinski

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Through whom the Holy Ghost comes to us to strengthen us for our part



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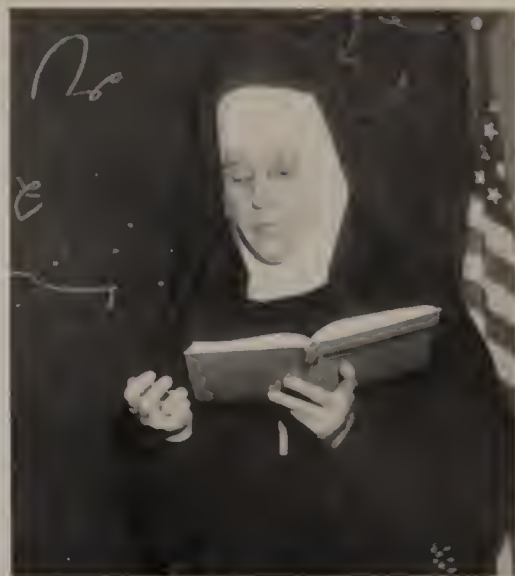


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Where the Holy Spirit abides . . .



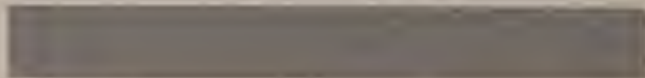
ELIZABETH ANNE SULLIVAN

St. Patrick Thompsonville, Conn.

Catholic Civics Club 3, 4; Christopher 1, Vice-President 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, Secretary 3, 4; Library Circle 4; Literary Club 1, Secretary 2, 3, President 4; Maris Stella Club 1, 3; Polish Circle 2; "The Angelite" Reporter 1, 2, 3, Assistant Editor 4; Writers' Club 4; Dramatic 1, 2, 3, 4; Parade of Youth Correspondent Member; Junior Advisory Board of Hartford Courant; Auxilium Latinum Medal 2, 3; Diocesan Labor-Management Essay Contest: First Prize 2; National French Contest Certificate 3; "Know-English" Latin Contest: Fourth Prize 4; Quill and Scroll Award 4; Scholarship to Albertus Magnus; SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT; VALEDICTORIAN.

The Holy Ghost be your guide, serene and bright,
In your quest of wisdom true;
May you continue to walk in His light
And Heaven's scholarship be granted to you.
Vivas in Spiritu Sancto.

Seniors



JEAN ANN LABUTIS

St. Bernard Hazardville, Conn.

Catholic Civics Club 3, 4; Christopher 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Circle 4; Literary Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maris Stella Club 1, President 3; "The Angelite" Reporter 1, 2, 3, 4; Writers' Club 4; Latinum Auxilium Medal 2, Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll Award 4; Diocesan Labor-Management Essay Contest: Honorable Mention 4; Home-room Leader 4; SALUTATORIAN.

May the whispered counsel of the Holy Spirit
Guide you along the road of life,
That in your desire for true knowledge
His Spirit lead you to heaven's height.
Vivas in Spiritu Sancto.

Unity is manifest



RUTH MARY MOLINSKI

St. Patrick

Thompsonville, Conn.

Catholic Civics Club 3, 4; Christopher 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Circle 3; Literary Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maris Stella Club 1, 4; "The Angelite" Reporter 1, Assistant Editor 2, Editor 3, 4; Writers' Club 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Diocesan Labor-Management Essay Contest: Second Prize 3; Quill and Scroll Award 4; HONOR STUDENT.

The Holy Spirit has enlightened your mind
To walk the paths of charity ever and anon;
May this true wisdom which your soul did find
Be for the glory of the Father, the Spirit and the Son.
Vivas in Spiritu Sancto.

DOLORES VALENTINE UNGERER

St. Joseph

Webster, Mass.

Catholic Civics Club Reporter 4; Christopher 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Library Circle 4; Literary Club 2, 3, 4; Maris Stella Club 3; Polish Circle 2, 3, 4; "The Angelite" Business Manager 2; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; HONOR STUDENT.

May the Holy Spirit be ever around you
And ever at your side,
Into your thoughts, actions, and prayers
With gentle assistance glide.
Vivas in Spiritu Sancto.



LOUISE RITA JAROCKA

St. Stanislaus

Pine Island, N. Y.

Christopher 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, Librarian 3, Vice-President 4; Maris Stella Club 3; Polish Circle 1, 3, 4; "The Angelite" Reporter 3, 4; Literary Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; HONOR STUDENT.

May the Spouse of the Spirit enfold you
Under Her mantle of love,
And as you sing and play, may She heed you
To beckoning melodies from above.
Vivas in Spiritu Sancto.



Our place in the family of nations

THE SENSE OF OBLIGATION THAT COMES FROM FAMILY TRADITION OF COMMUNITY SERVICE AND GOOD CITIZENSHIP IS SOMETHING WORTH KEEPING AND PASSING ON.

As Mary Louise Broderick and Betsy Sullivan look on, Louise Jarocka encourages voters to come to the polls. (Top left)



Barbara Cormier—a typical voter, awaits her turn at the ballot box in the '52 mock elections, sponsored by the P. A. D. Class.



(Left)

Youth takes the lead in the annual observance of Education Week climaxed with "Open House." Frances Janas, before microphone, acts as chairman on the American History Panel—"A Cavalcade of Voices from the Past." Others in the panel are (standing) Genevieve Rutkowska and Joyce Sullivan, (seated) Theresa Lonsiak and Mary Esther Fahey.

Students of the World History Class reflect that the past is useful only as it urges us to do something higher today and for the future.



Happiness is the fruit of wholesome unity



Senior Christophers experience the joy of preparing the Christmas Sunshine Basket for the poor and the less fortunate

Junior Christophers call special assembly to present their hobby show



The Sophomore group serenade their fellow Angelites with carols and smiles

A campaigning committee pauses awhile to smile to its Candidate—SOPHIE



An able campaign leader, Rosalie Zdrojewska, puts into use every possible device to mold student opinion TO VOTE FOR LUCRETIA

MEMORIES SO SWEET



A group of Freshmen find joy in bringing a little bit of Christmas into the classroom.



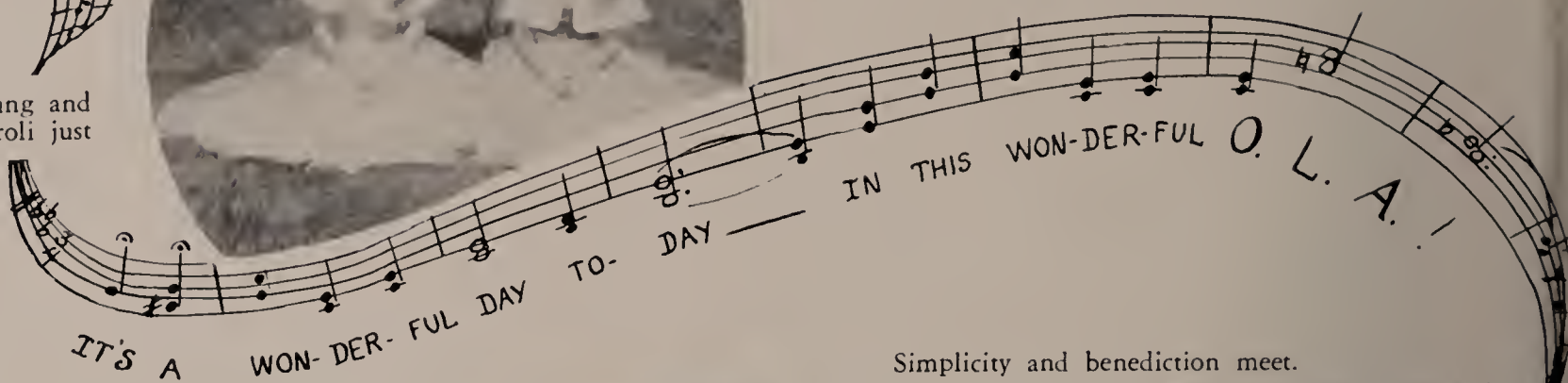


Gene Ann Young and Carole Quagliaroli just sitting pretty.



RING DAY ..

The Link That Binds



Simplicity and benediction meet.
The presence of Rev. Michael Gryglak, C.M. and Rev. Edward Conlan grace our ring day occasion.

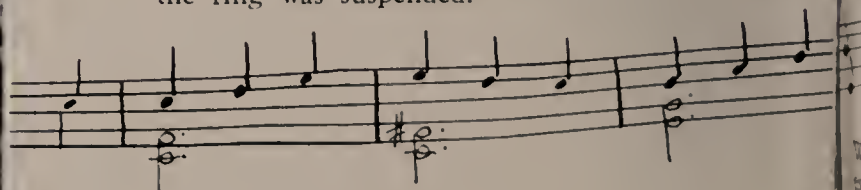


A dramatic moment . . .
In reverential awe, Juniors witness the ritual of the blessing of their rings.

The colorful procession winds its way to chapel.



Rev. Francis Rzasa performs the impressive ring ceremony. He is seen cutting the ribbon on which the ring was suspended.



School life has a thousand charms to show



Rosalie Zdrojewska as a tantalizing salesman luring students to come to the "Get Acquainted Party" sponsored by the Juniors.



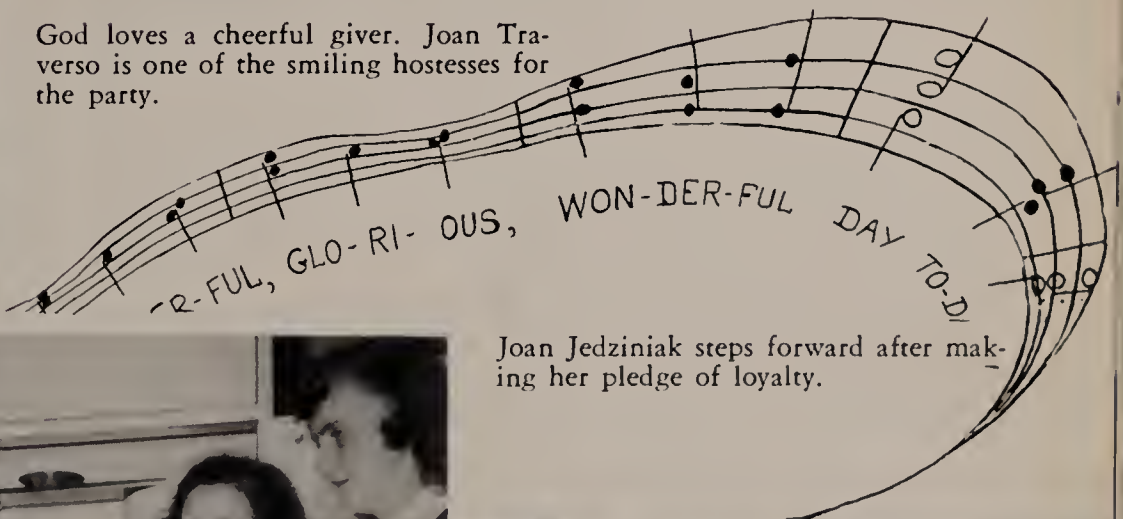
Pleasures, gay and sweet—smiles—games—and WINNERS at THAT school party.



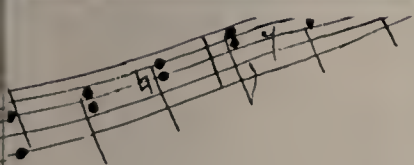
A lawn party on that memorable Ring Day for the Class of '54.



God loves a cheerful giver. Joan Traverso is one of the smiling hostesses for the party.



Joan Jedziniak steps forward after making her pledge of loyalty.



Washing dishes, making wishes, for our heads are full of smiling dreams. That is no one else but Jean Cybulski, Kathleen O'Donnell, Sophie Bednarczyk, Carol May Quinn.

LANGUAGE *is the cement of the social fabric; without it, society could not exist*



Students of French follow up a French story in a tuneful French way.

Our Latin scholars: Elizabeth Sullivan '53, Barbara Glista '55 and Frances Rybczyk '55 discuss English-Latin derivatives to enable them to meet the requirements of the New England Know-English Contest.



Students of Latin learn how Latin roots, English derivatives — Latin derivatives are short cuts to an improved vocabulary and a better understanding.

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO!



On the Musical Horizon

A portion of "Our Lady of the Angels Choir" join the "Angels" Choir to sing "Glory to God in the Highest and peace to men of good will."

Lucretia Pagano plays and sings as Jean Marie Frigon looks on.



Junior Glee Club renders sweet harmonies for Open House Program.



Senior Glee Club observes National Music Week with a special Musical Program.



*The joyfulness of the heart
is the life of a man, and a
never failing treasure of sanc-*

*tity: and the joy of a man is
length of life.*

Eccu. 30:23



SANCTITY

Temples Beautiful

For the Spirit Himself giveth testimony
to our spirit that we are the sons of God
(Rom. 8:16)

The world has many stately temples, many great cathedrals which tower in their loveliness high above the humble dwellings around them. Their beauty and wonder are the delight of generations. These temples stand out as splendid monuments of what the mind of man has power to plan and his hands have skill to fashion. Their beauty and wonder are the delight of our eyes. But how much more stately, more awe inspiring, are the living temples of youth fashioned and molded by the Holy Spirit to possess within its confines the grace of God, and to hold in the sanctuary of their hearts the God of grace. The beauty and grandeur of the living temples are the eternal delight of God and His Angels.

God created youth unto His image and likeness and inflamed their spirits with strength and vitality. God, therefore, expects youth to accept the front line position in a gigantic mission — to follow the inspiration of the Holy Spirit and day by day enrich the grandeur of their souls, by bringing the family and, through the family, the world back to Christ. Mary S. Edgar portrays vividly this truth in her poem "Youth."

Every Youth has a quest to make,
For life is the King's Highway
And a joyous heart is the script we take,
On the road of Everyday.

In the deepest recesses of every youth's heart, the Holy Spirit implanted the urge to be PURE, STRONG, and BRAVE. Into their souls, He infused *justice, truth* and *liberty*, so that their Youthful Temples be adorned with an ENLIGHTENED MIND and an UNSULLIED SOUL. These are priceless gifts, and as such, must be guarded.

Every youth has his gifts to guard,
As he fares to a far-off goal;
A body pure, and a mind unmarred,
And the light of a lovely soul.

To each and every youth God gave a special mission to perform. The fruits of the Spirit are displayed in everyone who is in the state of grace, who is ever cautious to keep his temple holy and pure. History proves that a great spirit in a small body can set the world afire. St. Francis of Assisi did it, St. Clare, St. Agnes, St. Maria Goretti, and many, many other youthful souls did it.

Every youth has a task of his own,
For the Father has willed it so.
Youth seeks the way and He alone
Can show him the path to go.

But Youth cannot fulfill life's mission alone. Life's heights and youth's inherent weakness make life's journey difficult and at times disheartening. Where human weakness fails, God's charity provides.

Every youth has a lovely Guide,
From the vale to the mountain crest;
For the unseen Friend who walks beside,
Is the Way and End of the Quest.

—Dolores Ungerer

ANNUAL RETREAT . . .

Grant to Thy Faithful, Dearest Lord, Whose Only Hope is Thy Sure Word, The Seven Gifts of Thy Spirit.



During Retreat time class-rooms become shrines.



Aspirants keep honorary guard at the Repository on Holy Thursday.



Rev. Vincent Durkin, C.P.
Retreat Master



Retreatants: Frances Janas,
Sophie Bednarczyk, and
Jane Pastormerlo in medi-
tative mood.

Angelites from St. Adalbert's
Parish, Frances Rybczyk and her
attendants, Jean Cybulski and Jo-
ann Zenzick had the distinct
honor of crowning Our Lady.



SENIOR RELIGION STUDENTS interest the public at Open House with a panel discussion how the bond of the HOME links with the supernatural bond of the CHURCH. Elizabeth Sullivan, chairman. Panelists: Mary Louise Broderick, Jean Ann Labutis, Patricia Quinn, Dolores Ungerer, Ruth Molinski, Florence Sierakowska, Lucretia Pagano.



Members of the Marian Library Circle, Gene Ann Young, Jean Cybulski, Joan Jedziniak, and Jeannette Kiejko form a part of the special assembly commemorating the 500 anniversary of the Bible.



Seniors plan, execute, and admire their home room theme "CANDLES."

Where the Holy Spirit reigns . . .



MARY LOUISE BRODERICK

St. Mary

Windsor Locks, Conn.

Christopher 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, Secretary 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Circle Secretary 3; Literary Club 1; "The Angelite" Typist 2; Dramatics 2, 3.

Through the Holy Spirit's ways and deeds
May your helpfulness beam bright,
And plant throughout the world the seeds
Of God's most holy light.
Vivas in Spiritu Sancto.

RENA JEAN COLO

St. Mary

Windsor Locks, Conn.

Catholic Civics Club 3; Christopher 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club Assistant Secretary 2, 3, President 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 1; "The Angelite" Typist 2, 3; Dramatics 2, 3; SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY.

May the Holy Spirit protect you
On whatever path you may choose;
May His rays of love guide and keep you
So your deep faith you do not lose.
Vivas in Spiritu Sancto.



PATRICIA MARION DRISCOLL

St. Mary

Windsor Locks, Conn.

Catholic Civics Club 3, 4; Christopher 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Circle Assistant Secretary 4; Literary Club 1; Maris Stella Club 1; Dramatics 2.

As you strive to discover God's Holy Will
In your quiet simple way,
May the brilliant light of the Holy Spirit
Guide and brighten each dark day.
Vivas in Spiritu Sancto.



His grace eternal truths instills

VIRGINIA MARY FLORIDIA

St. Mary

Windsor Locks, Conn.

Christopher 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Circle 3; Dramatics 3;
SENIOR CLASS TREASURER.

May your soul draw great courage
From the Spirit of truth and love;
May its beam guide you in every age
As you receive its light from above.
Vivas in Spiritu Sancto.



JEAN MARIE FRIGON

St. Patrick

Thompsonville, Conn.

Catholic Civics Club 3, 4; Christopher
1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library
Circle 4; Maris Stella Club 1; Dramatics
3.

Charity, the fairest blossom of the soul,
Be with you wherever you go,
And the light of the Holy Spirit enlighten you
And protect you from all woe.
Vivas in Spiritu Sancto.



NORMA JEAN LIFFITON

St. Patrick

Thompsonville, Conn.

Catholic Civics Club 3, 4; Christopher 1, 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Circle 4; Literary Club
1, 2; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4.

May happiness be yours through all your days;
May the true joy of the Holy Spirit remain in your ways;
May your smile be His, your heart His home,
As you spread His great joy wherever you roam.
Vivas in Spiritu Sancto.

Library Exhibits



Personal sanctification, character training, personality development—All through carefully selected literature.



Ruth Molinski and Dolores Ungerer study books that STAR.

"All literature writes the character of the wise man" . . .

Good writing is an avenue to glory ever opened to earnest seekers . . .

Ruth Molinski, editor-in-chief of 'The Angelite'; Elizabeth Sullivan, associate editor, Jean Ann Labutis and Bernadette Szczepkowska, reporters, are duly enrolled for good writing as members of Quill and Scroll. Sister Mary Doloria is seen pinning the medal of distinction on Ruth Molinski as Florence Sierakowska, chairman of the occasion, looks on.



Our distinguished guest speaker, Mr. James Looby, Education Editor of the Hartford Courant, at the Angelite Quill and Scroll Chapter Installation.

Members of the Literary Club: Camille St. Peter, Eileen Rabbett, Joan Knych, Jeannette Kiejko, Joan Jedziniak, Eileen Skower, and Eleanor Statkiewicz as candle light bearers at the impressive Candlelighting Quill and Scroll Ceremony.



Sophomores: Joyce Sullivan, Lucy Szalankiewicz, Barbara Glista, and Frances Rybczyk merit Quill and Scroll Certificates for good writing.



O, wonderful day of Baptism,
the day which made me one with Christ —
A MEMBER OF HIS MYSTICAL BODY



ELIZABETH

January 30, 1937



LOUISE

October 4, 1936



ELIZABETH
August 9, 1934



NORMA
SEPTEMBER 15, 1935



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FON

The *child* in his innocence and grace is indeed the fittest *home* on earth for *God*



MUS
AD
TEM
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PATRICIA

June 14, 1936



RENA

October 26, 1934



CAROL

September 29, 1935



DOLORES

March 1, 1936



FLORENCE

November 3, 1935



LUCRETIA

September 13, 1935



PATRICIA

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VIRGINIA

November 1, 1936



MARY LOUISE

May 19, 1935

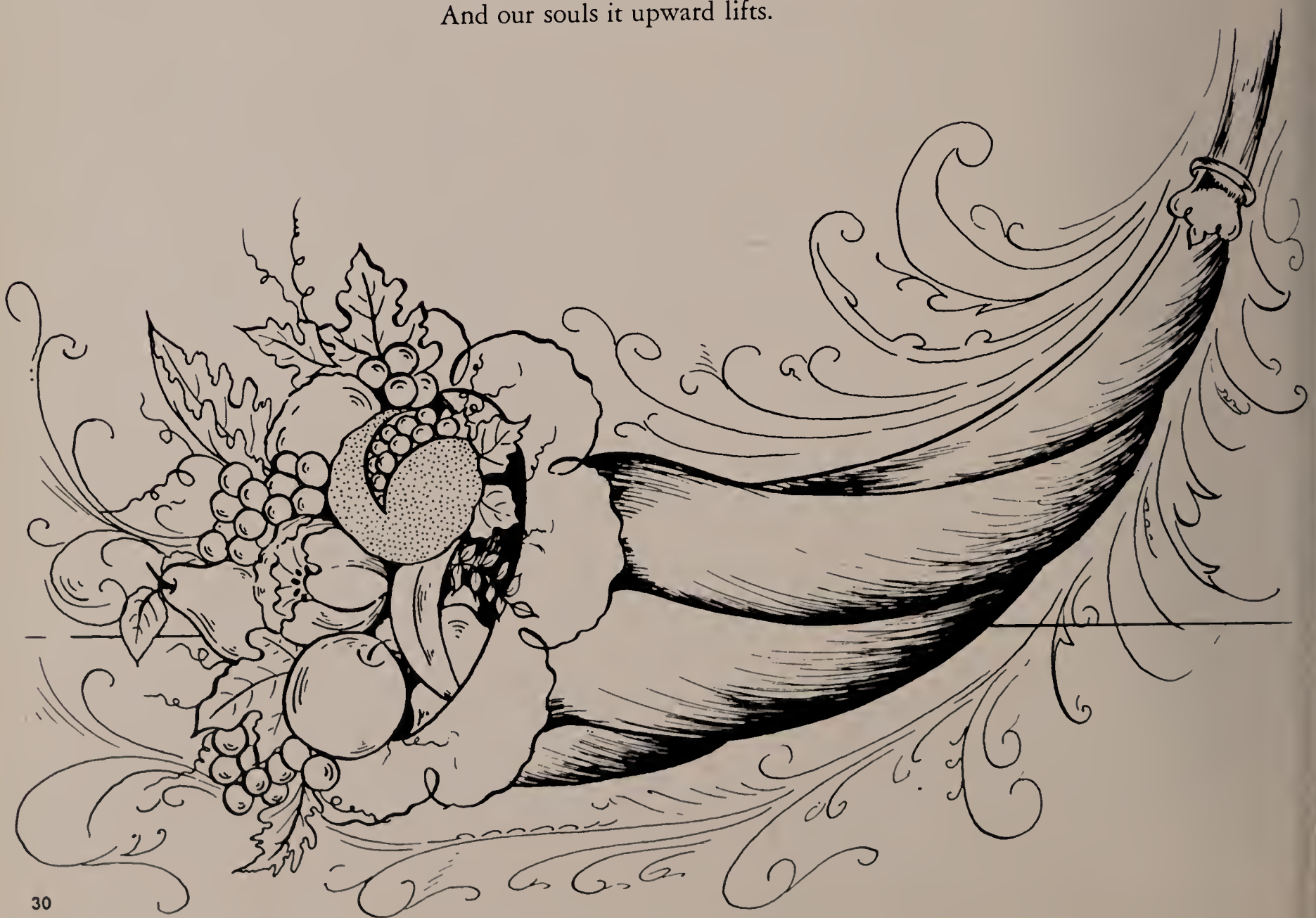
The Fruitful

A melodious symphony of love
Played in a music box of cheer,
In a garden sown by the Holy Ghost
Has sounded through each passing year.

The golden age of youth is ours;
Its music has a golden tongue.
The seeds are virtues planted here
In our souls while we are young.

The joyous rhythm of the song
Beats in the Seniors' hearts,
And each girl has a "music box"
To blend the harmonious parts.

The beautiful message of the tune
Tells of the everlasting gifts,
The imperishable Fruits of the Holy Ghost,
And our souls it upward lifts.



Melody

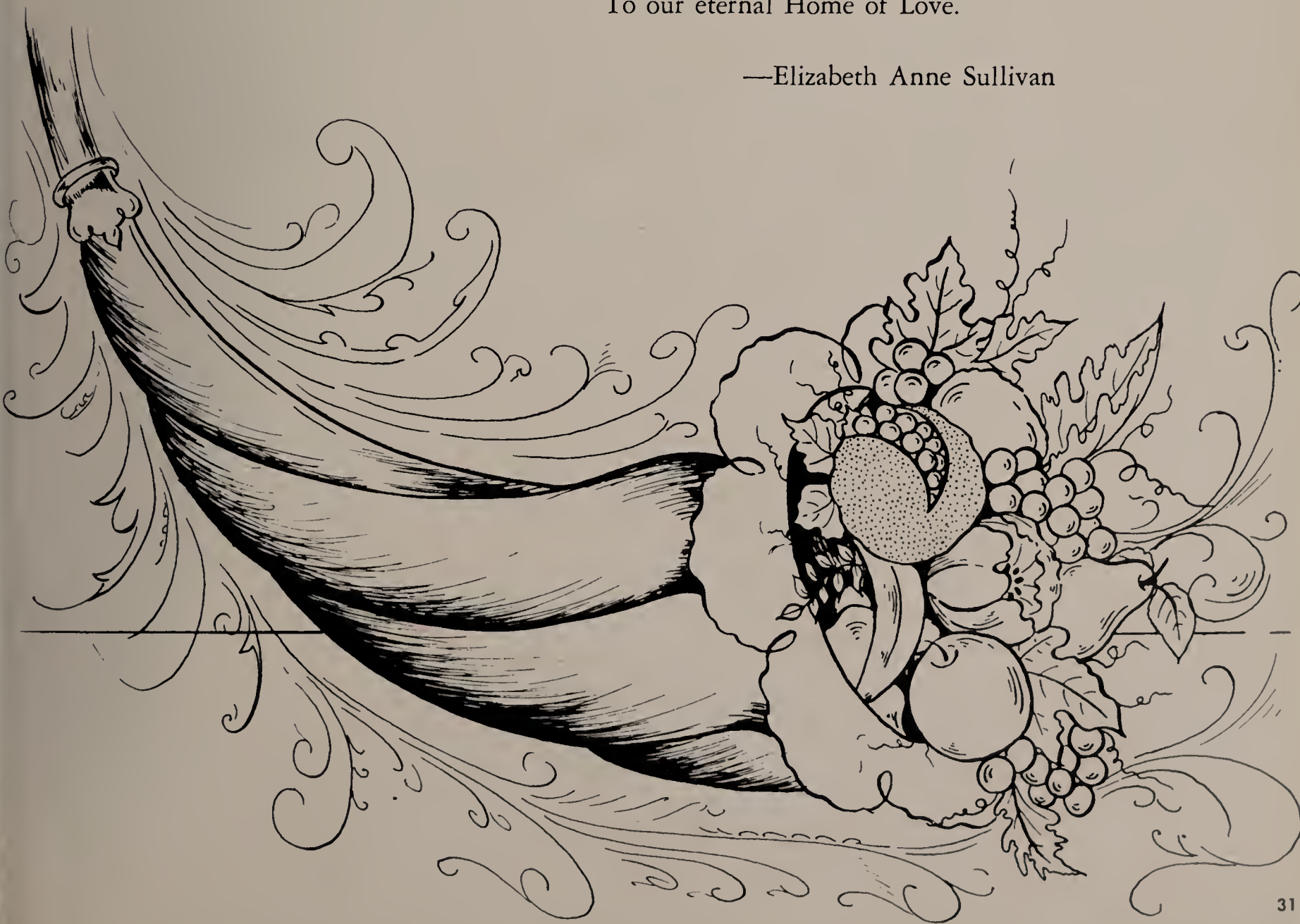
Lucretia sings soprano Joy,
Pat Q. and Betsy join this song;
Ruth's Charity is known to all,
Jean Ann and Rena's Faith is strong.

The Mildness of Virginia and Betty
And that of Pat D. and Jean Marie
Is matched by the Goodness of Shirley and Mary
And Norma's Benignity.

Dolores sounds a verse of Peace
For Continency Florence prays
Louise and Carol love Modesty
This is the hymn of our O.L.A. days.

And so our Senior symphony,
Like the fluttering wings of the Dove,
Goes spiraling ever higher
To our eternal Home of Love.

—Elizabeth Anne Sullivan



Action



*In all thy works let the
true word go before thee,
and steady counsel before
every action.*

Eccu. 37:20

FORMATION THROUGH ACTION

So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, Thou must,
The YOUTH replies, I can.

The life of a Christian has been regarded at all times as a military service of Christ. St. Paul, that great Apostle of the Gentiles, borrowed many terms and figures from military life and exhorted every Christian to be a "good soldier of Christ."

If St. Paul were to live today, in his truly apostolic zeal he would fire youth to ACTION with a challenge — "You are my joy and my crown. You live in an age that is twisted out of its true pattern, and among such people you can shine out beacons to the world, upholding the message of light." And if youth of today answer this call to ACTION — to CATHOLIC ACTION, they will help the Catholic Church to cast the fire on the earth, the fire that this world needs most, not the fire of destruction and death, not the red fire of communism, but the LIGHT of the FIRE of CHRISTIANITY destined to enlighten the mind and inflame the heart of man.

The twentieth century is an age of misinterpretations — misinterpretation of life, of man's ultimate destiny. Was it not with authority God created a universal Church, a Church which must be made known to the entire world? Is there not a twentieth century misinterpretation of this command? Too often Catholic Action is identified with a technique, with mere activity. Catholic Activity is not synonymous with Catholic Action. Catholic Action is a Divine mission which comes from the Spirit. It is a result of the inner life put into motion. It is the fruit we gain by cooperating with the Holy Spirit to the fullest extent.

The Holy Spirit enters the soul in Baptism. The flame of the Holy Spirit increases from day to day in proportion with the soul's co-operation with grace. In Confirmation the Divine Spirit acts in a special way, with a special purpose. It imprints upon the soul the indelible mark of a soldier of Christ. As soldiers we MUST defend our Faith and carry its message of love

and understanding to immediate and remote surroundings. Our life MUST be a daily battle field on which we struggle to gain our salvation and that of our fellowmen. Even though the odds are great, it is a battle in which, as Confirmed Catholics, we have the upper hand. We have the greater weapon. We have God and His Grace. Life is not a tournament wherein we display our skill, but rather it is a battle in which we fight for something dear and priceless — the salvation of our immortal souls and the souls of our neighbor. And, too, just as the tired soldier feels more delicately sweet savor of sleep, so, too, do the gallant soldiers of Christ feel more sweetly the blessed gifts of the Holy Spirit.

The present times demand an apostolic youth. Youth brought up in Catholic schools, in Catholic homes are a most fortunate youth. They are baptized and confirmed. They share in the Divine Life. They live and work and recreate in the friendship and love of God even in their secularized environment. But . . . but the masses around them are deprived of the spiritual gifts they possess. Millions of people are starving for Christ because no one has ever spoken to them of Christ, no one has ever loved them with the heart of Christ, no one has ever taught them the principles of Christ. Youth, therefore, must be the instrument through which the charity of God passes to others in the schoolroom, the office, the factory, the hospital, the home. That is their mission, their apostolate, their crusade of the hour.

To those who accept the grace of the Holy Spirit to be Militants in Catholic Action, who fulfill the duties imposed by Baptism and Confirmation, the Holy Father wishes to show his special generosity with the treasures of the Church — a partial indulgence of 300 days whenever they accomplish some act to the advantage of Catholic Action, or participate in any instructions or conferences of Catholic Action.

—Ruth Molinski

*Making the most of today
for what's coming tomorrow.*



Seniors experience the necessity of transcribing with accuracy and speed. Left to right: Rena Colo, Elizabeth Morin, Virginia Florida, Patricia Quinn, Shirley Wentworth.

The art of a thing is, first its aim, and next, its manner of accomplishment. Seniors, Patricia Quinn and Rena Colo, find great joy putting finishing touches on Christmas cards typed by the Business Department.



Shorthand exercises present no problem to this serious-minded Junior Secretarial Class.

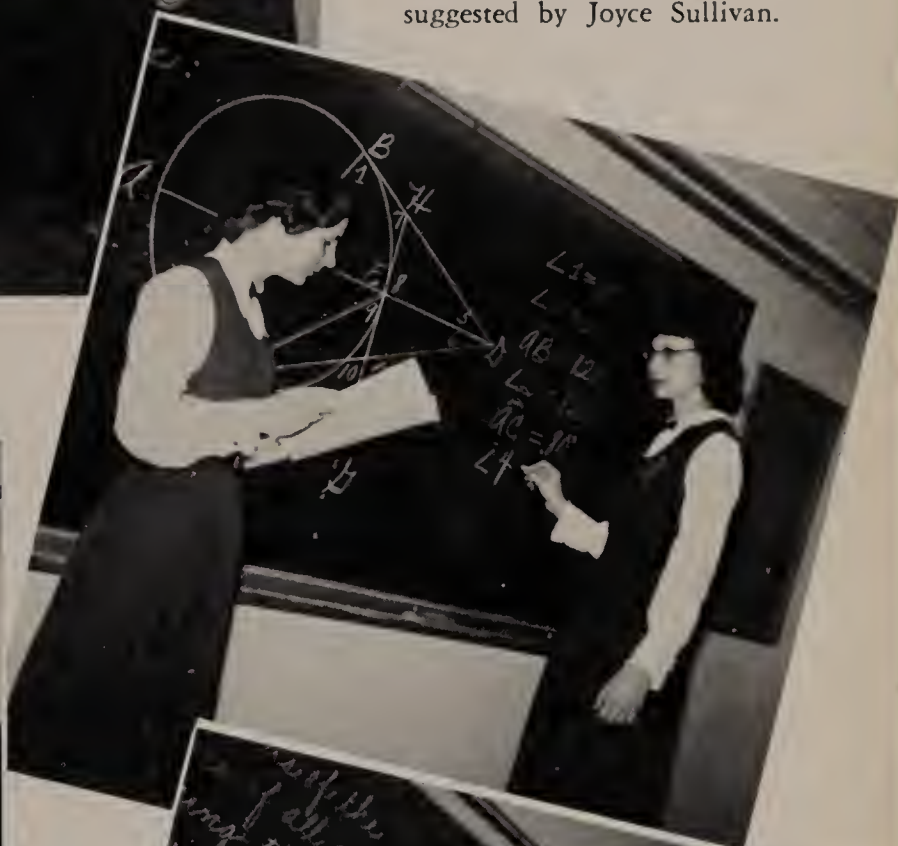


Office duties are capably handled by Elizabeth Morin at the ediphone, Rena Colo and Patricia Quinn at the rexograph, and Shirley Wentworth at her filing.



Orientation in the world of finance is the part of the Junior Business Training Class.

Barbara Glista is determined to find magnitudes of various angles within or outside of a circle as suggested by Joyce Sullivan.



June Anderson, Ramona Rolston, Charlotte Falkowski, and Stasia Perzan illustrate the functions of algebraic equations by means of the Cartesian graphic system.



Lucy Szalankiewicz seems to be enjoying circles and more circles in determining the locus of circles passing through two given points.



Cecile Morin (standing), Theresa Gamache, Patricia Gantley, and Ann Siemionko (seated) study opportunities in the accounting field.

Where the Holy Spirit dwells . . .

ELIZABETH ANN MORIN

St. Mary

Windsor Locks, Conn.

Christopher Assistant Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Circle 3, Secretary 4; Literary Club 1, 2; "The Angelite" Typist 3.

May the Holy Ghost protect your soul
At friendship's door, at work, and at home;
And may it help you to reach your goal
With God in His heavenly home.
Vivas in Spiritu Sancto.



LUCRETIA MARIE PAGANO

St. Patrick

Thompsonville, Conn.

Catholic Civics Club 3, President 4; Christopher 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; Glee Club 1, 2, Vice-President 3, 4; Literary Club 1; "The Angelite" Typist 2, 3; Dramatics 2, 3.

As you sing, may the Spirit be near you
To enrich your every tone;
May His love always center around you
As you strive to lead others safely home.
Vivas in Spiritu Sancto.

CAROL ANN MOTYL

St. Mary

Middletown, Conn.

Christopher 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 1, 2; Maris Stella Club 1; Polish Circle 1, 2, Secretary 3, President 4; "The Angelite" Business Manager 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 4.

May the Holy Spirit descend upon you
And aid you to be ever faithful and true,
To apply your knowledge of domestic art
With your mind, your will, and your heart.
Vivas in Spiritu Sancto.



Souls are spurred on to action in God's cause



PATRICIA FLORENCE QUINN

St. Patrick

Thompsonville, Conn.

Catholic Civics Club Secretary 3, 4; Christopher 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Circle 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4.

May you tune your soul to the melody of the Spirit
And hear the message of kindness and love;
May your voice, your song reach heaven
And draw many blessings from above.
Vivas in Spiritu Sancto.

FLORENCE DOLORES SIERAKOWSKA

St. Hedwig

Floral Park, N. Y.

Christopher 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, President 3, 4; Library Circle President 4; Literary Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maris Stella Club 1, 3; Polish Circle 1, 3, 4; "The Angelite" Reporter 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3; **SENIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT.**

May the Dove of Love grant you the gift of understanding
And assist you to find joy along life's way;
May His heavenly light be your only guide
And lead you to eternity with Him to abide.
Vivas in Spiritu Sancto.



SHIRLEY ELEANOR WENTWORTH

St. Patrick

Thompsonville, Conn.

Catholic Civics Club 3, 4; Christopher 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 1; "The Angelite" Typist 3; Dramatics 2.

Through the ever loving Dove of Peace
May your graces and virtues ever increase;
Follow Him well on life's darker days,
Cherish His guidance, His wisdom praise.
Vivas in Spiritu Sancto.



Another Visitation

"And Mary rising up in those days, went
into the hill country with haste."

Luke 1:39

And Mary Rising Up

Rising up from the complacent lives of children, we, the members of the Class of '53 sought Mary and Mary's ideals, and we found both at the Academy of Our Lady of Angels. It seems that from the very outset we were mature enough to know that all of life cannot be spent in childhood, that preparations must be made toward the living of a better and fuller life. Thus, in September of 1949, seventeen lively teenagers from far and near entered the portals of O.L.A. for the first time as her students. Shortly after school and studies had taken a steady pace, we marked our first milestone INITIATION. Merry laughs resounded through the rooms as we performed our tasks with tinted cheeks and with crimson feelings of shyness. But we mounted our obstacles, and our sportsmanship won for us our beloved school emblem. Our training at O.L.A. had begun in the fullest meaning of the word. From then on every school activity was to be a purposeful one, for it was to bear the impress that would deepen our family spirit. By Christmas of that year we were made to feel that we were an integral part of O.L.A. life. We sponsored the annual Christmas program. The joy of living and making others happy was ours! We whispered "class secrets" and worked behind closed doors. Our efforts were well-rewarded. The evident enjoyment of our audience thrilled us immensely, as we presented "Christmas Shopping Early." The play was not very difficult to stage, for the bond of friendship leveled out all difficulties. Other activities filled our year which was rapidly coming to an end. With a deep joy of achievement, we began to gaze reminiscently over the fleet memories of our Freshman year, and then eagerly we continued our journey which led through

The Hill Country.

Through a maze of geometrical figures and through the battlefields of the Gallic Wars, ran our Sophomore year. And we, too, ran — more often, now, — in the direction of Our Lady of the Campus. For us, She leveled to the ground the rockiest mounds, those, which without Her, would be insurmountable. We had our hills to climb and our rocks to scale but at the bottom of each was always a level valley. Day by day the fertilizing grace of the Holy Spirit strengthened our bonds of family spirit. Once again we were the happy sponsors of the Christmas Program. The special feature of the program was a home scene from "Little Women." Pioneers we were, for from now on we had the Christmas tradition. Almost unexpectedly the month of June came racing toward us. Half of our journey was complete! Mary had so much

more to teach us and so little time, so we thrust our hands into those of Mary, and together we strode

With Haste

Into our Junior year. It was there that Mary began to reveal to us the intimate wonders of Her Divine Spouse, the Holy Ghost, and joyfully, we embraced Her every word. The spiritual rain of those celestial graces which are shed by the Holy Ghost were poured upon us, and our hearts were refreshed and animated. We were able, therefore, to trod with dignity and calm the new and beautifully picturesque path which led us to the world of "homo sapiens," and which marked us "Upperclassmen" in Angelite life. Mary's guiding hand was ever with us, and as a lasting remembrance to our Celestial Queen, we embedded before Her grotto the golden chain tree. Then pledging our love and loyalty to Her, we placed on our fingers the rings bearing Her color and crest. We now wear them proudly and, through Mary, we frequently renew the prayer of Consecration with which we received them. The journey of our Junior year was coming to an end, but Mary was anxious for us to journey on, and, although we greatly enjoyed our year, we more joyfully turned the last bend in Highschool Days Road. There, with Mary and Her Spouse, we began our grand

Magnificat.

Once we entered upon the path of our Senior year, in what more fitting hymn could we, Mary's children, raise our voices? "My soul doth magnify the Lord."

Resounding through our entire year, we echoed and re-echoed Mary's most glorious canticle, Her immortal Magnificat. Through studies and responsibilities, past difficulties and joys we had journeyed, ever mindful that soon, very soon Mary would lead us to Commencement Hill from whence we could vision the broad horizon of our life's true work — our specific mission — the spiritual rejuvenation of the family.

Our horizons are boundless, our opportunities innumerable, but we are prepared to meet every challenge. Equipped with the Spirit of Love, the Spirit that bound us, and accompanied by our dear Mother Mary, we depart from the portals of O.L.A.

We met as members of a common faith; we part as sisters bound by closest ties of charity. God grant that the Commencement scene of today be a presage of our future reunion in the temple above, where, clothed in robes of grandeur, we shall sing benediction and glory to the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.

"Behold how good and how pleasant a thing it is to dwell together in Unity."

Jean Ann Labutis
Florence Sierakowska



In the vast sweep of all embracing laws, we find GOD the real and the only CAUSE.

Invisible entirely to the eyes of man, the amazing electron fascinates our Senior Panelists as they discuss the minin universe of the molecule, with its worlds of atoms.



Dissections make Biology students more deeply appreciative of the marvels before them, and more humble as they scrutinize the ever-increasing complexities of life.



Like Alice in Wonderland, the Juniors find strange and interesting forms of life under the microscope.

Seniors prove that an experiment carefully performed is, like virtue, its own exceedingly great reward.



THOSE
HIGH
SCHOOL
DAYS



Taking a stroll
during lunch hour.



Seniors brimming
with Christmas joy.



Grooming for class—a daily
MUST.



Seniors take Freshmen by sur-
prise—and into the cellar . . .
Sh-sh. INITIATION.



From a thousand and one,
this costume must be it!



Happy Birthday, Dear Mag-
nolia—Juniors!

In rhythm with buckets and
mops. All hands AHOY!

Second planting of the Gol-
den Chain tree.





The Young Deputy and the Mob. Spring of 1789.



Convent Parlor. The Carmelite Community of Compiègne.



The Young Lieutenant and the Mob. July, 1789.



SONG at

A Play in Two Acts
by Emmet Lavery

CHARACTERS

Blanche	Elizabeth Sullivan
Madame de Chalis	Barbara Glista
Reverend Mother	Ruth Molinski
Sister Marie	Patricia Quinn
Sister Jeanne	Norma Liffiton
Sister Constance	Jean Ann Labutis
Market Woman	Cecile Morin
Young Dancer	Janis Rose
Old Crone	Joan Traverso
Young Intellectual	Mary Esther Fahey
Young Lieutenant	Eileen Rabbett
Young Deputy	Frances Rybczyk
Old Beggar	Patricia Gantley
Drummer	Rose Borracci
Other Sisters: Mary L. Broderick, Jean M. Frigon, Rena Colo, Elizabeth Morin, Lucretia Pagano, Virginia Florida, Shirley Wentworth	



Country Garden. Estate of the Marquis de la Force. Spring of 1789.



The Old Beggar and the Mob. 1793.

*Sewing lesson in the community Room.
(opposite) Conference with Novices. 1791.*



the SCAFFOLD

From the Story
by Gertrud von le Fort

Freshmen-Sophomore Mob

Jean Cybulski
Mary Lou Gaudet
Agnes Kula
Jacqueline Labutis
Leona Langlois
Leona Legere
Dolores Musetti
Dorothy Majeski
Kathleen O'Donnell
Jean Siemionko
Joyce Sullivan
Carol Quinn
Esther Walters

Carol Wallace
Joann Zenzick

Junior Mob

Karen Bloom
Alice Cobb
Barbara Cormier
Joan Farrell
Theresa Gamache
Joan Jedziniak
Jeannette Kiejko
Jane Pastormerlo
Carole Quagliaroli
Elaine Quagliaroli
Ann Siemionko
Eileen Skower
Gene Ann Young



Chapter Room. Prayer of the great St. Theresa.



The Triumphant Mob. 1793.



Chapter Room. The Carmelite Community. 1793.

Court Room. Paris. 1793.



*Prison Courtyard. A night in October, 1794.
(below) "Place de la Revolution."*



Echoes of O. L. A. Family Life

JULY

- 13 Welcome Home! We smile, we greet, we chitter-chatter — Aspirants return from their long vacation.
- 20 Middletown Auxiliary Club winds its way to Enfield.
- 21 Aspirants conquer the "Blueberry Patch."
- 22 Father Michael Gryglak, our new chaplain, pays his first visit to the Academy.
- 31 "Monsieur Vincent" instills in our hearts and minds the true meaning of charity.

AUGUST

- 2 Feast of Our Lady of the Angels — Hail Holy Queen!
- 9 A movie "Louis Pasteur" awakens hidden scientific interests in the Angelites.
- 12 Feast of St. Clare . . . We go strolling along the shores of the Connecticut River.

SEPTEMBER

- 3 School bells ring out joyously . . . a new school year begins.
- 4 A big day for all . . . Sister Principal's Feast Day.
- 8 Feast of the Nativity of Our Lady — We join heaven's own choir to sing "Happy Birthday" to our Queen Mother. Rev. Edward Wroblewski, M.M., graces the Academy with his visit.
- 9 Red Mass Day . . . Veni Sancte Spiritus!
- 15 Feast of the Seven Dolors . . . Students journey in two directions — to Windsor Locks to witness the grand opening of the new Murphy Air Terminal at Bradley Field — to the Eastern States Exposition to marvel at the industrial and cultural progress.
- 22 A pleasant surprise — guests from Ponca City and Lodi — Reverend Mother Mary Alexis and Sister Mary Veronica.
- 23 Another surprise . . . Sister Mary Annette and Sister Mary Antoinette from Buffalo, N. Y., pay a friendly call.
- 26 Public manifestation of good sportsmanship — INITIATION
- 28 Students honor their chaplain, Rev. Michael Gryglak, with a short program on his Feast Day.
- 29 American History class sponsors a special "American Indian" program.

OCTOBER

- 1 Traveling Virgin begins her journey to her miniature church — the students' home.
- 3 Marian Library Circle commemorates Holy Bible Week with a special program.
- 4 Feast of St. Francis — a delightful day spent at camp Chet-a-Rose.
- 5 The Sacred Heart Guild of Hartford tour our campus.
- 12 Columbus Day — No session — 460th anniversary of the discovery of our beloved America.
- 13 Students view with awe "The Catholic Church at Work" at the Mission Exhibit at the Springfield Eastern States Grounds.
- 19 Movie — "Miracle at Fatima." We relive Our Lady's visit of thirty-five years ago.
- 23 Ingenious Juniors sponsor the traditional "Get Acquainted Party" in God's great outdoors.
- 26 A breath of winter whitens our grounds.
- 31 Halloween Night — A night of 3 F's: Fear, Fun, Frolic.

NOVEMBER

- 1 All Saints Day — No session — Happy Feast Day to all.
- 3 P. A. D. class sponsors "mock elections."
- 8 Ruth M. '53 and Betsy S. '53 heard on radio panel — Station WDRC.
- 11 We journey to Suffield, Conn., to admire the colonial architecture of the newly dedicated St. Joseph Church.
- 16 Campus alive with activity . . . Open House . . . Grand climax of American Education Week.
- 17 Movie — "The Triumphant Hour" brings about a deeper significance to the recitation of the rosary.
- 19 Nov. 21, 1944, a historic occasion . . . First Angelites enter portals of O. L. A. . . . Sophs call special assembly to commemorate the event.
- 21 A religious movie "Mary" unfolded for us the beautiful and profound mysteries of the rosary.
- 22-23-24 RETREAT. We retire by God's gracious invitation.
- 25 Thanksgiving Recess — Te Deum Laudamus!

DECEMBER

- 1 Seniors and Freshmen cement happy relationship in the Big and Little Sister Adoption Ceremony.
Christophers erect "Sunshine Basket" Project.
- 8 Feast of the Immaculate Conception. — Seniors' first appearance in caps and gowns at Arcade Studio.
- 22 Juniors schedule Faculty day.
- 23 Wholesome family spirit marks Sophs' Christmas Program, "The Merry Rush."
Homeroom leaders carry "Sunshine Baskets" to the poor.
- 25 Deus caritas est . . . Venite adoremus!

JANUARY

- 5 Classes resume after a long Christmas vacation.

- 9 Mother Nature grants a school holiday — skating rinks found at every door.
- 17 Betsy S. '53 elected to the Junior Advisory Board of the Hartford Courant.
- 20 Students witness Inauguration Day ceremonies via T.V.
- 21 O. L. A. Glee Club provides entertainment for Enfield Community Association at the Old Town Hall.
- 21-22-23 SEMI-ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS.
- 31 Juniors attend St. Joseph College "Open House" at West Hartford, Conn.

FEBRUARY

- 2 Second Anniversary of the Blue Army. We renew our consecration and our pledge.
- 11 Claire Kozlowska '49 covets the Emily Lee Swift Award at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
- 15 Fiftieth Anniversary of the death of Father Joseph Dabrowski, heroic pioneer priest and founder of the Polish Parochial school system in America . . .
Catholic Civics Club holds special commemorative assembly; Polish Literary Circle holds seminar.
- 19 Marian Library Circle commemorates Catholic Press Month with a special program.
- 20 Betsy S. '53 places fourth in the Massachusetts-Connecticut Know-English Contest.
- 28 Betsy S. '53 wins a year's scholarship to Albertus Magnus College. Congratulations!

MARCH

- 1 Ite ad Joseph — We greet the month of good St. Joseph.
- 2 A happy Feast Day to our beloved Very Reverend Mother Mary Simplicita.
- 6 A beautiful statue of the Infant of Prague gains a prominent place in Felician Hall.
- 19 Feast of St. Joseph . . . Consecration of Bishop John Hackett. NO SESSION.
- 25 The Annunciation. We whisper "Aves" of love to our Lovely Queen Mother.
Best wishes to Reverend Mother Mary Annunciata on her Namesday.
- 26 Latin students take part in the nationwide Auxilium Latinum test.

APRIL

- 1 Prima Aprilis . . . but not for the Seniors. They are really homeward bound for their Easter vacation.
- 5 Easter . . . We chant the triumph of the Resurrection.
- 8 O. L. A. sends five delegates to New Britain, Conn., to the UNESCO conference.
- 9 We entertain; we are entertained. Rev. Michael Zembruski, a missionary priest, who traveled far and wide, spends with us two delightful hours on our campus.
- 12 Sister Mary Viterbia, principal, and Sister Mary Consolata join Rev. Mother Mary Catherine and Sister Mary Laura on their journey to Ponca City, Oklahoma.
- 13 Another movie "Walking with God" — We learn Catholic Action in "Action."
- 15 French students take part in the National French Contest; Business students compete in the National Bookkeeping and Typewriting Contests.
- 18 Annual school play, "The Song at the Scaffold," gathers many to Enfield Town Hall.
- 24 Arbor Day . . . Freshmen and Seniors plant purple wisteria trees by the Grotto.
- 28 School holds Quill and Scroll Chapter Installation. Four members inducted.
- 30 Feast of St. Catherine of Siena . . . Prayerful wishes, greetings, flowers via Western Union to Rev. M. M. Catherine to Ponca City. School session shortened . . . Aspirants enjoy an operetta "The Student Prince" enacted by Holy Trinity High School, Hartford, Conn.

MAY

- 1 May Day . . . The Traveling Virgin begins once again her 30-day journey to the students' homes.
- 6 Jean Ann L. '53 merits Honorable Mention in the Junior-Senior Division in the Diocesan Labor Essay Contest. Congratulations!
- 7 Junior and Senior Glee Clubs commemorate National Music Week with a musical assembly.
- 11 Comprehensives . . . Veni Sancte Spiritus!
- 15 Seniors depart for Washington, D. C., and New York.
- 16 Juniors: Joan Jedziniak, Eileen Rabbett, Jeannette Kiejko participate in Hartford Courant panel.
- 20 Our principal, Sister Mary Viterbia, and Sister Mary Consolata are with us again.
- 23 Sister Mary Doloria, Sister Mary Lauretta, and Seniors return with plenty of stories about the wonders of New York and Washington.
- 26 Ring Day . . . Juniors' family link strengthened with the symbolic school ring.
- 29 Living Rosary . . . Crowning the heavenly Queen at the Grotto.
- 31 Annual examinations begin — Veni Sancte Spiritus!

JUNE

- 4 Last examination for this school year of 1952-1953. Deo Gratias!
- 7 Commencement Day . . . Great is our joy, for our strife was hard.
- 13 Our former and present honorary presidents, Rev. Mother Mary Annunciata and Rev. Mother Mary Catherine observe their Golden Jubilee in religious service.
Ad Multos Annos! Per Multos Annos!
- 16 Class Day — Fond echoes of our home life at O. L. A.
- 19 Octave Feast of the Sacred Heart — Last day of school — Five hear call, "Come follow Me!"
— All depart to unite in the crusade for the spiritual rejuvenation of the family.

— Carol Motyl, Diarist

NEW YORK - WASHINGTON TRIP



Peaceful and composed after Mass and Holy Communion at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City



After a good rest at Martinique Hotel



With Representative Dodd under the shadow of the Capital



An historic and memorable event. — Through the kindness and courtesy of Connecticut's Senator, William Purtell, (center back) a group of graduates with their teachers, Sr. M. Doloria and Sr. M. Lauretta, and chaperon, Mrs. Leon Bernier, spend pleasant moments with Vice President Nixon in his private office



Inhaling genuine spirit of joy at the Franciscan Monastery



Before the palatial White House



In Mount Vernon's gardens

COMMENCEMENT MEMORIES



Communion breakfast



The smile of congratulations greets the smile of achievement during the presentation of the diplomas. As Rev. E. Reardon presents the diploma to Ruth Molinski, Rev. M. Gryglak, C. M. prepares the next



With our honorary president, Rev. Mother Catherine, and our principal, Sr. Mary Viterbia



The crowning point of the day. Anne Marie Cobb '52 stands proudly amidst the graduates on the steps of O. L. A. Chapel



Class officers



Graduation joys shared in the most hallowed spot — Our Lady of the Campus



After the final farewell to the Campus Grotto



Forma Dei

BEHOLD THE PERFECT MASTERPIECE
OF THE HOLY GHOST!

M A R Y is called by St. Augustine,
and

Is in fact, the living mould of God —
The F O R M A D E I .

In her was the Man — God formed.
In her alone can we become deformed.

Whoever is in this mould
And allows himself to be shaped there
By the actions of the Holy Ghost
Draws from the heart of the Mother of God,
Supreme goodness and joy
In the Lord.

HAPPY INDEED IS THE SOUL
TO WHOM
THE HOLY GHOST REVEALS THE SECRETS OF MARY
AND TO WHOM
HE OPENS THIS ENCLOSED GARDEN —
THIS
F O R M A D E I .



W hołdzie Najdroższym Rodzicom

Dziś w sercu miłość powstaje nieznana,
Wdzięczność, Rodzice Kochani, za wasze starania.
Czym Wam odpłacimy te liczne poświęcenia?
Te troski, tę dobroć, te nocne czuwania?

Choć przestrzeń wielka dzisiaj między nami
Pragniemy drogę usłać Wam kwiatkami;
Całować wasze ręce spracowane,
Gładzić włosy srebrem posypane.

Odpłacić się za waszą miłość nam nie stanie,
Ale Duch Święty będzie miał o Was staranie.
Niech On udziela MIŁOŚCI Boga i bliźniego
I WESELA, byście się radowali w łaskach Jego.

POKOJU, CIERPLIWOŚCI, by chętnie znosić przykrości;
I DOBROCI, NIESKWAPLIWOŚCI, DOBROTLIWOŚCI,
Byście dla Boga dobrze bliźnim czynili
I wszystkie sprawy z rozwagą pełnili.

Dalej niechaj Duch Święty Wam użycza
CICHOŚCI, SKROMNOŚCI, WIARY, ile trza.
Na koniec CZYSTOŚCI, by duszy grzechem nie skazić,
I WSTRZEMIEŻLIWOŚCI, by śmiało do Boga dążyć.

Te owoce Boże w darze niesiemy
Wam, UKOCHANI RODZICE, i się cieszymy,
Że Duch Święty Wam wynagrodzi
Ofiary i starania, a troski osłodzi;
Bo modlitwa serca wdzięcznego
Wszystko uprosi u Ducha Świętego.

—Seniorki

ZŁOTE GODY ŻYCIA 1903 ZAKONNEGO 1953



“Albowiem w Nim się weseli serce nasze, a
w Imieniu Jego Świętym pokładamy nadzieję.”
(Ps. 32:21)

Śmiało możemy powiedzieć, że ta myśl przenikała każdy wysiłek obydwóch Matek Jubilatek, to jest Wielebnej Matki Marii Anuncjaty i Wielebnej Matki Marii Katarzyny, w zakładaniu dla nas, ich duchownych dzieci, schroniska wolnego od materializmu świata nas otaczającego. Ich pełne poświęcenia prace i wytrwała ufność w Opatrzność Bożą tworzą kamienie węgielne naszego życia internackiego i studenckiego. Obie Matki Jubilatki nie zniechęcały się trudnościami, jakie zwykle towarzyszą wielkim dziełom, ale ufnie łączyły swe ideały z Boskim Ideałem, Źródłem wszelkiej Radości.

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W roku 1946 Wielebna Matka Maria Katarzyna obejmuje naczelne stanowisko w zarządzie prowincjalnym, a Wiel. Matka M. Anuncjata zostaje wybrana na wikarię generalną Zgromadzenia. Podobnie jak jej poprzedniczka, tak Matka Katarzyna włożyła wiele pracy i starań, aby dokompletować niektóre pokoje i odświeżyć inne. Podczas urzędowania Wiel. Matki M. Katarzyny wystawiono Grotkę Matce Bożej na gruntach Akademii, zakupiono autobus szkolny i dobudowano skrzydło do "Felician Hall".

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CZEŚĆ ZASŁUDZE

W lutym 1953 roku wychodźstwo polskie w Stanach Zjednoczonych uczciło pamięć wielkiego męża Bożego, Ks. Józefa Dąbrowskiego, Fundatora amerykańskich prowincji Sióstr Felicjanek i założyciela Polskiego Seminarium w Ameryce. Żywot Księdza Józefa Dąbrowskiego to jakby legenda apostolskiej duszy pałającej niezwykłą miłością Boga i dusz.

Ks. Dąbrowski dostał się do tego kraju w roku 1870. Przywiózł ze sobą, obok swej kapłańskiej powagi i głębokiej, żywej Wiary, ducha apostolskiego. Ten duch apostolski stał się nieocenioną własnością dla Ks. Józefa, bo zwyciężał trudności życia pionierskiego i złośliwe zasadzki szatana.

W Polonii, Wisconsin, znalazł wielkie pole pracy. Wśród piętrzących przeszkód ze strony nieprzychylnych osadników Ks. Józef cierpiał, modlił się, pracował, nauczał i walczył z przeciwnościami. Nic go nie zniechęcało! Doświadczenia tylko potęgowały jego ducha apostolskiego i pokuty. Bóg był jego obroną, a modlitwa tarczą i mocą.

Ks. Dąbrowski wierzył, że szkoła parafialna jest prawą ręką Kościoła, dlatego w roku 1874 sprowadził pięć Sióstr Felicjanek z Krakowa do Ameryki, aby pomagały mu w zdobywaniu dusz dla Nieba. Dla Sióstr stał się troskliwym Ojcem, opatrując ich potrzeby duchowe i materialne. Był dla nich kierownikiem duchowym, nauczycielem, architektem, kontraktorem, ogrodnikiem, stolarzem i drukarzem. Dopomagał im wiele w kształceniu młodzieży.

Po wielu wysiłkach doczekał się w 1886 roku poświęcenia Seminarium Polskiego. Serce jego się niezmiernie radowało, gdy w roku 1900 powstała nowa prowincja Sióstr Felicjanek w Buffalo, New York. Bogaty w łaskę Bożą i zasługi Ks. Józef Dąbrowski odchodzi z tego świata 15 lutego 1903 roku. Jako wierny uczeń Chrystusa szedł przez życie z Chrystusem Ukrzyżowanym, aby żyć wiecznie z Chrystusem Uwielbionym.

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CZEŚĆ JEGO PAMIĘCI! "Zapaleni twoim przykładem, Księżo Józefie, idziemy bohatersko w bój za Boga, Wiarę i Naród, bo nam zwyciężać, nie ginąć, bo nam nie tonąć, lecz płynąć."



Seniorki: Ludwika J., Karolina M., Florentyna S. i Dolores U., biorące udział w Akademii ku czci Ks. Józefa Dąbrowskiego w 50-letnią rocznicę jego śmierci.

JEJ DUCH ŻYJE

“Postępuj ochotnie i wesoło po ścieżce
Ducha Świętego.”

Rok 1953 jest bogaty w wielkie rocznice. Jedną z nich to 700-letnia rocznica śmierci sławnej córki Św. Franciszka Serafickiego, Św. Klary z Assyżu. Dla wielu jest to rzeczą obojętną, ale dla Kościoła Katolickiego, dla zakonów franciszkańskich i dla gorliwych katolików ta rocznica jest źródłem radości w Panu.

Św. Klara, założycielka Ubogich Klarysek, była szlachetną nie tylko z pochodzenia, ale także przez łaskę. Całe jej życie można nazwać cudem łaski Bożej. Jej życie było



Św. Klara z Assyżu
1194 — 1253

tak przepojone ogniem Ducha Bożego, że siedem wieków nie zdołało zagasić tego żaru. Św. Klara to *kwiat franciszkanizmu*, a ktokolwiek zwiedza miejsca w których ona przebywała, nawet po 700 latach napawa się miłą wonią tego kwiatu Bożego.

Klara urodziła się w Assyżu w lipcu 1194 roku. Oboje rodzice pochodzili ze szlacheckich rodzin. Mała Klara wzrastała w atmosferze pobożności, miłości, szlachetności i innych cnót cechujących wzorową rodzinę Bożą. Nic dziwnego że jako dziecię jej modlitwa była połączona z hojną jałmużną dla ubogich. Po jednym z kazań Św. Franciszka Klara potajemnie opuściła dom rodzicielski w nocy Palmowej Niedzieli w 1212 r., aby oddać się na służbę Bogu. Jej krewna Bona Guelfucci dopomogła Klarze w tej ucieczce, a później sama wstąpiła do klasztoru. Odtąd uboga odzież córki Św. Franciszka zastąpiła Klarze jej dawniejszy bogaty strój.

Ojciec i krewni starali się wpłynąć na Klarę, aby zmieniła myśl i powróciła do domu. Ale ani prośby, ani pochlebstwa, ani groźby nie zdołały osłabić jej ducha. Nie cofnęła słowa raz danego Jezusowi. Jej życie tak porywało dusze, że po paru tygodniach jej siostra Agnieszka poszła za jej przykładem, a później jej siostra Beatryks, matka Hortulana i trzy krewne wstąpiły też do klasztoru.

Bóg ubogacił Klarę duchową wiedzą i Bożymi darami cnót. Promieniowała radością. Wszystko zbliżało jej niewinną duszę do Boga. Męka Chrystusowa była dla niej księgą życia wewnętrznego. Codziennie odmawiała Officjum o Męce Pańskiej. Pałała także wielkim nabożeństwem do Najśw. Eucharystii. Sama własnoręcznie haftowała liczne aparaty kościelne dla ubogich klasztorów. Z modlitwą łączyła akty pokuty. Jej cierpliwość i pokora budowały współsiostry. Podczas choroby trwającej 28 lat nie słyszano słowa skargi z ust Klary. Pokornie i cierpliwie znosiła wszelkie krzyże, poczytując je sobie za przywilej. Ubóstwo ukochała nad życie na wzór swego Ojca Św. Franciszka z Assyżu.

Za życia i po śmierci wpływ Klary ogarniał szerokie koła. Ideały franciszkańskie, którymi odznaczała się Klara, przeszło 700 lat ściągają do zakonu franciszkańskiego liczne zastępy osób z dworów szlacheckich, królewskich, ze sfer naukowych i ubogich. Wystarczy wymienić tak wybitne osoby jak: Św. Elżbietę Węgierską, Św. Jadwigę, królowę Polski, Św. Elżbietę Portugalską, Św. Małgorzatę Węgierską, Bł. Salomeę, Bł. Kunegundę, oraz Sługę Bożą Matkę Marię Angelę Truskowską, fundatorkę Sióstr Felicjanek.



Mahalon woła Elimelecha i Cheliona na ratunek. Debora przychodzi do Noemi o pomoc dla chorej córki. *Od lewej strony:* Ludwika J., Łucja S., Dolores U., Bernadetta S. i Zofia B.

Rut obiecuje pójść z Noemi do Betlejem. Orfa postanawia zostać w Moab. *Od lewej strony:* Genowefa R., Łucja S. i Eleanora S.



Żniwiarki szydzą z Rut. *Od lewej strony:* Stanisława P., Loretta St. J., Klara S., Teresa L., Felicja K., Konstacja B., Mariauna L., Genowefa R. i Łucja S.

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TREŚĆ DRAMATU

AKT I — Ogród przed domem Noemi w Betlejem.

Mahalon słucha z uwagą opowiadania matki o Boozie. Po czym Mahalon udaje się do Booz, aby zbliżyć go do rodziny. Pod wpływem zagrażającego głodu z powodu nieurodzajów i na prośby Booz, Elimelech z całą rodziną udaje się do Moab.

AKT II — Dom Orfy w Moab.

Po śmierci Elimelecha Noemi znajduje ukojenie w towarzystwie Orfy i Rut. Mahalon przez swą łatwowierność popada w chytrą zasadzkę pogańskiego arcykapłana Banaiasza. Mahalon i Chelion giną z rąk Moabitów. Noemi w towarzystwie Rut wraca do Betlejem.

AKT III — Widok w Betlejem.

Mieszkańcy Betlejem obojętnie i ze wzgardą patrzą na Moabitkę Rut. Jedyne Rea okazuje jej serce. Booz ujęty powagą i dobrocią Rut stara się pozyskać jej serce i rękę.

AKT IV — Świątynia jerozolimska.

Rut dowiaduje się o Betlejem od arcykapłana Samuela. Następnie, jako ofiara zemsty, prowadzona jest na śmierć. Niespodzianie spotyka się z dawną przyjaciółką Orfą. Rut zamierza wrócić do Betlejem.

AKT V — Ogród przed domem Noemi.

Rut przybywa niespodzianie, czym sprawia wielką radość staruszce Noemi. Booz zachwyci się wielkodusznością Rut i prosi o jej rękę wobec Noemi, ale ważne zajścia stają na przeszkodzie.

Żywy Obraz

Grota, źródłem natchnienia, pokoju i siły ducha dla Św. Franciszka z Assyżu - dla Sługi Bożej Matki Marii Angeli i jej córek Sióstr Felicjanek.



DRAMATIS PERSONAE

- NOEMI—Łucja Szalankiewicz '55
 BOOZ—Joanna Knych '54
 RUT, Moabitka—Genowefa Rutkowska '55
 ORFA, Moabitka—Eleonora Statkiewicz '54
 ELIMELECH, mąż Noemi—Bernadetta Szczepkowska '54
 MAHALON, młodszy syn Noemi—Zofia Bednarczyk '55
 CHELION, starszy syn Noemi—Dolores Ungerer '53
 DEBORA, znajoma Noemi—Ludwika Jarocka '53
 REA, córka Debory—Kamila St. Peter '54
 MANRED, niewolnik Banaiasza—Maria Rozkuszka '55
 SAMUEL, arcykapłan świątyni jerozolimskiej—Karolina Motyl '53
 REUS, syn Hagar—Dorota Pawelska '55
 HIBEL, były rządcą Banaiasza—Joanna Medulan '55
 KOBIETY WIEJSKIE W BETLEJEM:
 Marianna Łoś '54
 Loretta St. Jean '55
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 Klara Szechowicz '54
 Felicja Kwaśniewska '55
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 MATKA MARIA ANGELA—Elżbieta Sajek '54
 SIOSTRY FELICJANKI:
 Florentyna Sierakowska '53
 Marianna Witkoś '54
 Franciszka Janas '55

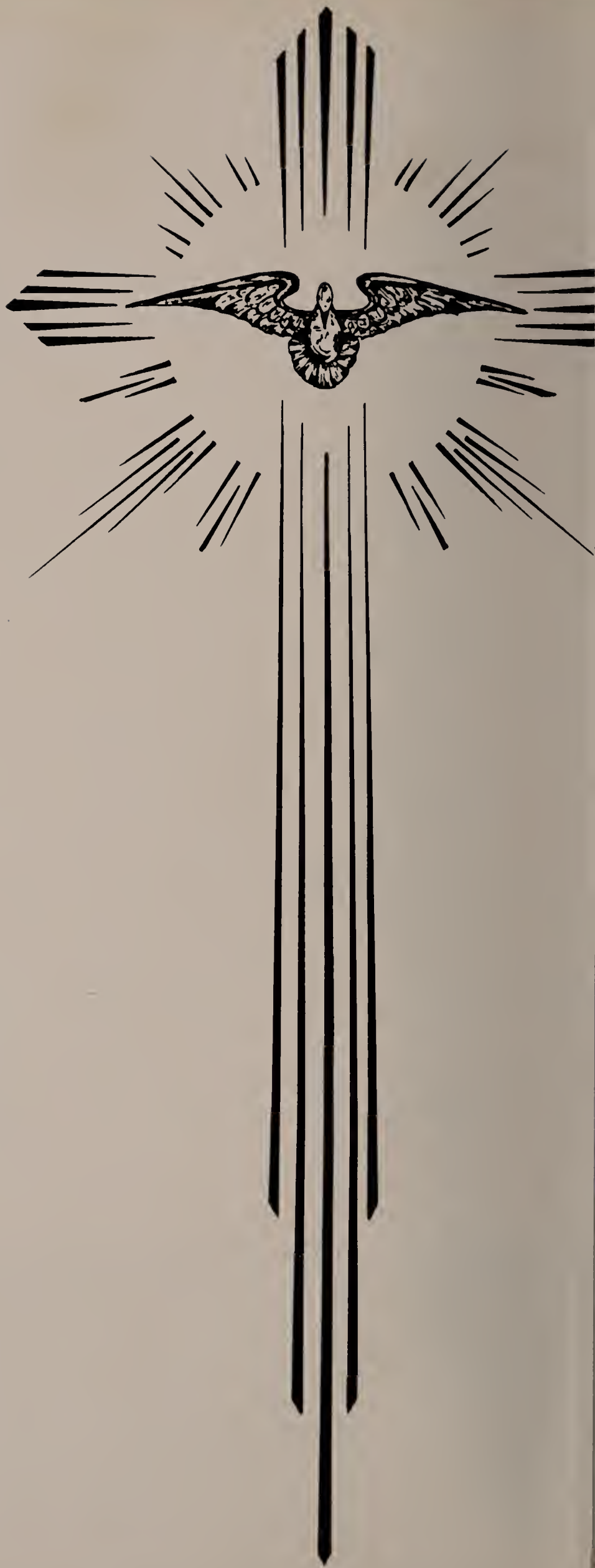


Samuel (Karolina M.) opowiada Rut o zdarzeniach w Betlejem. Hibel (Joanna M.), ofiara zemsty Banaiasza, ogląda swą poparzoną rękę.

Rea ofiaruje Rut suknię ślubną
 Od lewej strony: Lucja S., Genowefa R., Kamila St. P., Dorota P. (Reus) i Joanna K. (Booz).



Św. Franciszek (Joanna S.) i Siostry Felicjanki: Marianna W., Franciszka J., Elżbieta S. i Florentyna S. czerpią natchnienia u Groty.



Żyj we mnie
O, Duchu Święty,
By wszystkie moje myśli były święte;

Działaj we mnie
O, Duchu Święty,
By moje czyny także były święte;

Pociągnij me serce ku Sobie
O, Duchu Święty,
Bym kochała tylko to, co jest święte;

Wzmocnij mnie
O, Duchu Święty,
Bym broniła wszystkiego, co jest święte;

Strzeż mnie, błagam,
O, Duchu Święty,
Bym zawsze była święta.

(Z pism Św. Augustyna)

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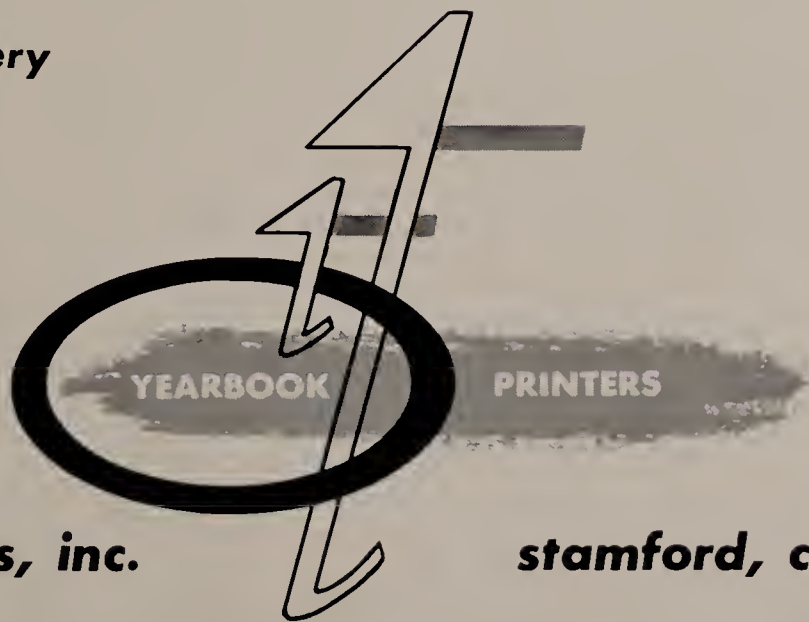
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